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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 4. n temperature, 41 degrees; mi

fight for the money powers, Utah is not going to raise her voice in favor of bill, "Of all the preposterous financial the Maine.

This isn't the worst feature of the Fund." Belmont seems to remember the Maine. denounced in no uncertain tones or regards the proposition to extend the terms. With another presidential campowers of the secretary of the treasury Utah will not.

THERE IS TROUBLE AHEAD.

of Governor Goebel and the evident desire of his friends to comply with it, more serious trouble than has yet occurred seems imminent in Kentucky.

The sheriff at Frankfort has attempted several times to serve a writ on Mr. Taylor, the Republican leader who is responsible for the presence of the

the assassin fired his fatal shot. So long as the governor defies the courts of the state and uses the militia his party. for the purpose of shielding himself or covering the flight of the murderer, he is not deserving of sympathy or con-

And while he continues to interfere | with the proceedings of the state legis. mand its pound of flesh, no matter lature, or to demand, under color of how the public winces? authority, that the Democrats in that body shall quit Frankfort and reassemble in the mountain rendezvous of his hired bandits, he is provoking an who may feel the necessity of wiping out him and his lawless gang for the good of the state and the welfare of the general public.

Such a clash will be deplorable, but

matter to the courts. It is a state affair name the postmaster of Wanship.

of financial legislation now pending are office sought somewhat hard to catch. beginning to weaken.

greenbacks before the introduction of form rebuff. the currency bill, fearful that such ag-gressiveness might reveal the power of the man, without regard to sex, color administration. But no attention was Those who know it will have none of paid to the admonitions of the Sun un. it. til quite recently.

Among the newspapers which are slowly swinging into line with the Sun is the New York Tribune, which gives the single monetary standard. Besides | follows: the argument presented by the professor, a synopsis and review appears on the editorial page of the Tribune, showing the importance attached to the opinions advanced.

Lieutenant Hard is pleased with the appearance of the Filipinos, and thinks they are capable of becoming good citizens. The women, he says, are virtuous and home-loving. All they need was example, and that was being given them each day. the argument presented by the pro-

has conspired to overthrow the money opment? Why shouldn't they be givof the people and replace it with the en a chance to govern themselves?

The financial bill recently passed by the house of representatives resembles the house of representatives resembles the image which Nebuchadnezzar saw in his dream, with a gold head, a silver body, legs of iron and with feet part of iron and part of mixed clay. That part of its anatomy upon which its ability to stard depended was fatally weak. The sequel is quickly told. The image was valueless because it ind no power to stand. It was pounded to fine dust and blown away. The house declaration in favor of an invariable gold standard for commercial uses may be called the head of gold. The unshackling of national banks, conceding them a larser circulation and wider fields of usefulness without embarrassing taxation, is the body of silver and the legs of from. The fatal weakness of the feet is found in the contemplated impounding of greenbacks and the exchange of gold.

From what President Schurman, Sendre President Schurman, Sen

lation is needed to preserve the nation's Lawton have said, "there are great credit, and that, therefore, the only things in store for these people," and purpose of the pending bill is to com-ply with the requests of bankers and rection, they will be ready for self brokers and to but the financial affairs government.

of the nation into their hands absolutely. Such legislation, he warns the Re- ing alcohol in the arts to recover the power in reality or strong appearance, for refunding the revenue collected on

Furthermore, he calls attention to the fact that huncieds of thousands of greenbackers and believers in international bimetallism voted for Mr. Mcprotection and doubted the assertion that his administration would repudiate "the best money in the world" as it does in this bill. He says again:

will not do inch.

There are a hundred Democrats in Utah who ought to win the congressional election hands down. With the gold standard bill in congress and every Republican supporting it, I'an is not going to add one vote to the Republican majority there. With the administration making an aggressive fight for the money powers, Utah is

deigns to give it a parting glance—he makes bold to say:

Put it as you may, the policy of withdrawing the it.ree hundred and forty-six millions of greenbacks from circulation, and substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks float freely upon the surface of the second substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple reason that greenbacks gold shands usuality and substituting gold therefor, is a policy of contraction, for the simple

what she has already and repeatedly heresies ever sprung in congress," he paign coming on-with another battle the worst, evidently forgetful of the of the standards opening-Utah is not fact that this is an answer to a special going to reverse her record of four request of the president contained in years ago because certain alleged his last message to congress. "The champions of silver are enjoying a most indefensible feature of this house mess of pottage. Utah can't do it. bill," says Professor Winchell, "is that which confers authority upon the sec retary of the treasury to redeem silver and silver certificates with gold. Such an unprecedented step is hard to characterize. With a secretary of the treas-Bryan, it is easy to foresee what would be the fate of any gold which might remain in the treasury after the impounding of all the greenbacks."

These are not the criticisms of a freesilverite; they are the admissions of a drilled every day-open order or skirmish goldbug of national prominence. These drill, and all of their other tactics, too goldbug of national prominence. These whom shot Mr. Goebel. The sheriff is prevented from doing his duty by a company of the state militia drawn up in front of the state offices, in which ley. These are not denunciations of the Taylor is barricaded and from which so-called "currency reform" measure; they are the admonitions of a rockribbed Republican who trembles for

Eut does Professor Winchell or any other administration adherent have the least idea that the money power, with office in Wall street, will cease to de-

AN OFFICE GOES BEGGING.

There is an old adage that "the of-

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that the administration had recognized Henry, Jackson and Lincoln were to be opened, we should find them face downwards—having repudiated our modern pa-

and federal courts have nothing to do It was an awful responsibility, but triots and ideals. with it at the present stage. The shering is entitled to fair treatment, and neither Taylor nor the assassin has any right to hide behind a row of bayonets. Mr. Entreuge checking about fine teen-twenteens of the invectors of the around the city. The United States which he is justly celebrated, to fill gladly accepted their help. After the city was taken and it was time for the second the office in a way to reflect credit upwith it at the present stage. The sheriff Mr. Eldredge cheerfully accepted it maintained at the expense of the state. on himself and to win influence for his party.

CONFESSIONS OF A GOLDBUG. There were some drawbacks, to be sure, but the would-be congressman Something is spreading alarm among has had some acquaintance with drawthe goldbugs. Whether it is the en- backs, and was not discouraged. The thusiastic welcome Bryan is receiving fact that the emoluments of the ofeverywhere in the east, or some other fice average about \$91 per year while evidence of popular disapproval of the a \$500 bond is required of the postrule of the money trust, the champions master, made the man for whom the

It is reported that every eligible and To be sure, the New York Sun op. available man, woman and child in posed the caucus plan to legalize the Wanship has been approached, but the existing gold standard and destroy postal portfolio has met with a uni- 5, 1899.

Wall street behind the throne of the or previous condition of servitude

NEW TACTICS SUGGESTED.

A local contemporary prints a synopconsiderable space to communications sis of a letter received by Governor from Professor J. Rice Winchell of Wells from Carl Hard, now a lieuten-New Haven, a well-known advocate of ant in the regular army at Luzon, as

The bill under discussion is treated as If the capabilities of the islanders "a bill to elect Bryan," which justifies are as described, why shouldn't some the charge that "the Republican party inducement be held out for their develfound them to be, according to his The professor begins by describing letter, whw not give them the good example he suggests instead of procla-

found in the contemplated "Impounding" omster begin his work.

of greenbacks and the exchange of gold for silver issues—paper and coin.

He contends that no financial legis—suls Pratt and Wildman and General suls Pratt and Wildman and General

A bill to enable manufacturers uspublican leaders in congress, "may de- money due them as rebate has been instroy party and nation." Out of con- troduced in the house by Representasideration for the farmer, he says that tive Russell. Under a section of the any party allying itself with money Wilson tariff act a provision is made alcohol used in manufacturing, but the secretary of the treasury was authorized to prescribe the regulations governing the transaction. Owing to the failure of this official to lay down any failure of this official to lay down any rules or impose any conditions the supreme court has decided that the rebate cannot be paid out of the treasury of sional appropriation. To obtain this the pending bill was introduced. It Both seems that it ought to pass, owing to the obvious intention of the bill under which the revenues were collected, and the understanding between the government and the purchasers at the time of the purchases. It cannot have been the intention of the government to induce men to pay taxes under a misapprehension. Therefore, the money thus paid into the treasury should be refunded.

New, if Democrats of a missionary bent of mind are ready to quit preaching and get down to politics, the coming convention will be able to do a lot of necessary work and to lay an exceldential campaign. There are political evils which threaten the very structure So far as the welfare of the nation is obsolete and vanishing social system concerned-and the professor with all which threatens the American home. his anxiety for McKinley's success, It is high time that Democrats were deigns to give it a parting glance-he beginning to take cognizance of the robber policies that lay a hand on every American's pocket-book, take from his children that which is his and theirs, and expose them to temptations which cause more misery, shame and heartaches than can any condition into which they may voluntarily enter. Let us not make the mistake of strain-

> The Verdict, by O. H. P. Belmont, demands of the New York Journal an accounting of the "Maine Memorial

War bulletins from South Africa have been crowded aside for the time being by those from Kentucky.

VOLUNTEER ON FILIPINOS.

Salt Lake City. Utah, Feb. 3, 1900. Editor Herald: Knowing the spirit of fairness that governs you, I take the liberty of sending you this communication.

I have watched with unabating interest the attempt that is being made by certain the attempt that is being made by certain fearless men and a part of the press of the country to get at the truth as regards the Filipinos and their status before the insurrection broke out. There are a few facts that have not received much pub-

Long before the fall of Manila the Filipinos had their army organized. At Ca-vite, after the American occupation, they

tory of the United States, but to be free.
They had their "so-called flag," as a
certain supposedly leading American puts it. To them it is as good as the stars and over buildings where native troops were quartered, without any question as to its right of being there. And yet, knowing that the Tagals were after freedom, the Republican congress and McKinley did not have backbone enough to tell the Filpinos exactly what the United States in-

The Cubans were promised independence. And by what authority or form of reason were they held capable of self-

When Manila fell the Filipinos occupied about nineteen-twentieths of the investing act the aid rendered by the natives was belittled. They were treated with con-

Yet, after the surrender of the city, town. They occupied school houses and

over every one of those buildings. Some of the main streets of Manila were used by the Filipinos as drilling grounds. They had sentries and outposts all around such cuartels. Otis cabled "All is well; and the Philippines are ours!" Yet Americans were not allowed to go into some of the suburbs of Manila until after Feb.

alloweduto stay in Manila until the middle of November, and they wore their uni-forms, the officers their side arms, until they were requested to march out of the city, which they readily did. Even then they could come into Manila

in uniform whenever they pleased. The soldiers on the "south line" had instruc-tions up to Feb. 4, 1899, to allow certain Filipino officers to pass with side arms.

The writer saw a company of Filipinos lined upon Aug. 23, 1898, in front of the Colorado quarters in Manila. They ceived back over 100 stands of arms

Then American patriots get up and lay the blood of that grand old veteran, Lawon, and his men on the heads of Amerihey are called traitors and murderers for t. They have good company and plenty of it, too; most of the soldiers from the Philippines say: "Them's my sentiments,

ew." Who is to blame? The administration rought on the insurrection by doubledealing, procrastination, dissembling and vacillating. It acted in bad faith from the first, and McKinley, the weak-kneed! Will the people re-elect him? Ask the soldier boys; they will tell you a thing or For the benefit of certain people I will

say that the writer is not a "sore head," was never in the guard, and deals with facts. One who was three.
PARKUR B. PRATT.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE.

RUSTLER HANK.

Way down in Emery county. On the Minnie-Maud river's bank, A little mound on the sandy ground Marks the grave of "Hard-up Hank."

There never was a braver soul, And he always used to boast. That on the day death came his way It would find him at his post.

This worried all the stockmen. That ranged their cattle there, And every man thought of a plan To down this foxy pair.

Late on a summer's morning.
While preparing for a job,
Both of the boys heard a certain noise
That caused their hearts to throb.

It wasn't dear Ada's whisper, But the crack of a 44. And the gallant Hank, so tall and lank, Fell down to rise no more.

Omaha World-Herald: "The Old Kentucky Home" should be a block house.

JOHN BULL AND THE BOERS Boston Herald: That isn't a bad sug-gestion that the Tugela be called Buller Run.

Baltimore American: Poor Ladysmith! She is now an exemplification of that good old refrain: "How happy could I be with either, were tother dear charmer away."

St. Paul Globe: If Bitain takes Delagon bay from Portugal there does not seem to be any present reason why the Boers should not take it from Britain.

Atlanta Journal: Joe Chamberlain is determined to be conspicuous even if he must be so as a failure. As a war man-ager he is the worst England has struck verse.

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Chicago Record: If the people of Kentucky propose to move their capital Actumation.

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San Francisco Call: But where the permanent distraction of the continuous and the content of the properties of the Restoration. It depended for its very existence upon the favor of was French, demanded a retorical and declaration of Kentucky.

San Francisco Call: But where the permanent of a people of the restoration in the name of the vital is executed and the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the pr steady development. In his first critical cosay he unsparingly condemns Shakespeare's love of puns and too frequent "bombast," while acknowledging that "of all modern and, perhaps, all ancient poets, he had the largest and most comprehensive soul." He prefers the "wit," or as we would say, "the genius," of Shakespeare to the correctness of Ben Jonson, at that time generally regarded as the greatest, because the most "regular" of English dramatists. He is troubled by Shakespeare to the correctally disturbed by his inequalities of style. Little by little, however, Dryden's own labors in dramatic composition taught him something of the exceeding riches of Shakespeare. He became his avowed disciple, and in the preface to his first blank verse drama frankly confessed, "In my style I imitate the divine Shakespeare " and I hope I may affirm that by imitating him I have surpassed myself."

Atlanta Journal: Joe Chamberlain is determined to be conspicuous even if he must be conspicuous even if he must be so as a failure. As a war manager he is the worst England has struck yet.

San Francisco Chronicle: When one reads about General Buller's announcement that he hopes to be in Ladysmith within a week, it is impossible to avoid a suspicion that he suffice has before his mouth the same old hat which was there when he made that proclamation about never turning back.

Denver Post: A number of folding beets have been sent to the British officers in South Africa. Perhaps they contemplate using them for traps to catch unsuspecting for the age of Shakespeare may seem hesitating and half hearted. But will have for the age of Shakespeare may seem hesitating and half hearted. But will have for the age of Shakespeare may seem hesitating and half hearted. But will make in the same of the server of the age in which he for the same of the server of the age in which he for the server of the age in which he for the server of the age in which he for the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in which he for the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in the server of the server of the age in the server of the server of

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XII. SCHOOLS OF SHAKPS D. SHAKP

itics appear to need most is a peace conference.

Triumph. my Britain, thou hast one to show

Spokane Spokesman-Review: The assassin who lurked behind a window and shot down Goebel as the pothunter shoots his unsuspecting quarry will receive the execration of millions.

Chicago Record: If the people of Kenthalia Chicago Reco

appeared." And the text that he offered to the public was practically a parto the public was practically a ne constructed by a most careful ar



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